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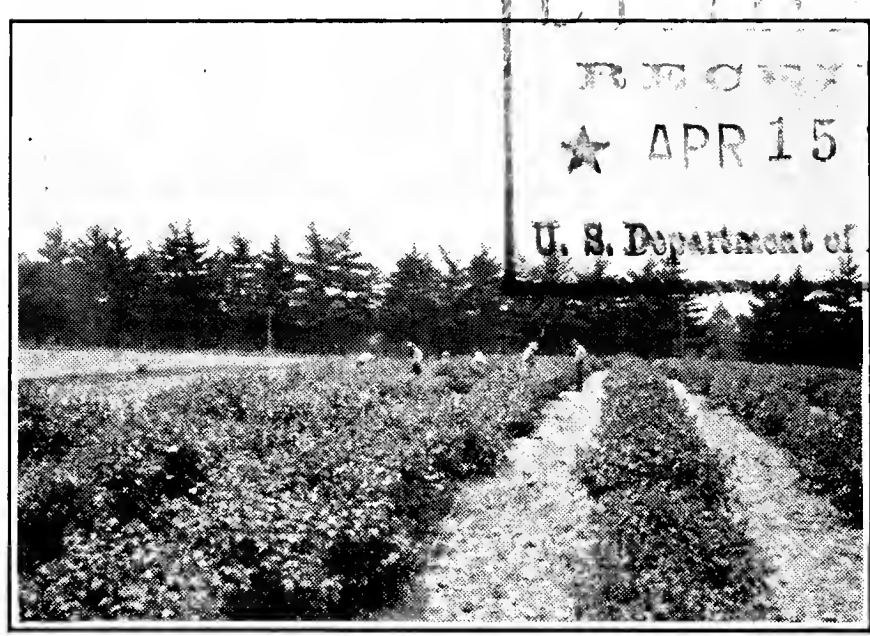
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Registered
DISEASE-FREE
RASPBERRY
PLANTS



5 Year old plantation from registered plants.

**The Planting of Registered
Disease-free Raspberry Plants
Insures**

1. Better stands
2. Better yields
3. Long lived plantations
4. Larger and better
flavored fruit
5. More profits
6. Satisfaction

Ohio
Small Fruit Improvement
Association, Inc.





Twelve years ago the raspberry industry in Ohio had reached such a low ebb that it was in danger of passing out of existence. Conditions were so serious that the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station were asked to lend a helping hand. Their investigations soon revealed the fact that the "running out" of raspberry plantations was due to a number of virus diseases and not to the ordinary diseases that are controlled by spraying or other practical treatments.

The only solution of the problem was to start all over. Consequently, the specialists, after several seasons, were able to develop a few hundred disease-free blackcaps. These plants were distributed to a number of selected well isolated growers in as many sections of the state. It was thought by properly isolating these plantings from all other raspberries that they could be kept disease-free.

This experiment has been going on now for eight years and has resulted in a **number of excellent disease-free plantations from which nursery stock is available.** That the experiment has been a decided success is evidenced by increased yields and long lived plantations. Various Ohio Agr. Exp. Station publications, and Michigan Agr. Exp. Station Quarterly Bulletin No. 11, emphasize the value of setting only disease-free plants well isolated from ordinary plantings.



Summary of results taken from Mich. Quart. Bul. No. 11, is as follows:

Plot A—572 disease-free plants set 1925.

Plot B—572 plants purchased from trade set 1925.

YIELD RECORDS

Plot A

26 cases 1st year 1926
36 cases 2nd year 1927
50.5 cases 3rd yr. 1928

Plot B

5 cases.....1926
Plants removed to
prevent spread of
disease to Plot A.





VARIETIES

Cumberland: The standard mid-season black-cap for home and commercial use in most localities. The berries are large, attractive, conical, firm and of excellent quality; rich and sweet. The plants are vigorous and hardy and very productive throughout a long picking season.

Plum Farmer: An early black-cap ripening about one week before the Cumberland. Fruit large, broadly rounded and firm, of good quality. The plants are vigorous and very hardy; productive, especially at the first two or three pickings.



Directions and Suggestions for Successful Growing

1. Plant disease-free Registered Stock
2. Maintain proper isolation.
3. Blackcaps and red varieties should not be planted near each other.
4. All plants showing symptoms of disease should be promptly removed.
5. The entire planting should receive the best known cultural practices.

(The above statements are condensed from publications of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station and The Ohio State University, published after their many years of research.)



Ohio Agl. Exp. Station plantation set 1928 from registered disease-free Cumberland yielded as follows:

1928—15 bu. per acre
1930—52 bu. per acre
1931—72 bu. per acre
1932—88 bu. per acre





PRICES

You will agree that these prices are almost too reasonable, when such **Satisfaction** and **Quality** are offered.

25 Plants, postpaid for.....	\$ 1.25
50 to 250 Plants, per 100.....	3.00
250 to 1000 Plants, per 1000.....	20.00
1000 to 2000 Plants, per 1000.....	18.00
2000 or More Plants, per 1000.....	16.00

F. O. B. Shipping Point except in 25's.
Deposit to accompany order. Net cash in full before shipment.



This Tag is YOUR Guarantee

We hereby guarantee that all plants sold by us as Registered, are from fields admitted to this grade the previous season, and that they conform in all particulars to the standards of first grade stock set by Standards Committee composed of Pathologists and Horticulturists from Ohio Experiment Station and Ohio State University. They are handled and packed with care to adhere to the standards of packing approved by the Association.

